By BRIGGS

Minors Believed Ready to Accept NewAgreement

Drafting Committee to Meet Majors in Chicago Today to Adjust Differences

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. - Committees hosen by the two major baseball ederal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as the committee put at rest rumors that it American League was not satisfied ith the agreement and that consciently a new fight might break out atween the major organizations.

The agreement will be formally acted

ing with the majors appeared bright to-night, although no action on the agreement was taken at their meeting this afternoon. The minor league drafting committee will meet with the differences of opinion concerning rules under which the game should governed will be settled.

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The American League committee which voted approval of the new agreement was composed of President Johnson, Henry Killelea, American League attorney; Frank Navin, president of the Detroit club, and Clark Griffith, president and manager of the Washington club. The National League committee was made up of G. W. Pepper, attorney; President John Heydler, August Herrmann, of Cincinnati, and Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh.

A drafting committee, which will meet with the majors to-morrow, will be composed of George Maines, president of the Michigan-Ontario League, representing Class B leagues; President Walsh of the South Atlantic League, representing Class D; President Rose of the Florida State League, representing Class D; President Martin of the Southern League, representing Class A. President M. H. Sexton of the American Association, representing Class A. President M. H. Sexton of the National Association of Minor Leagues, and Secretary Farrell will act as ex-officio members.

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The National Association of Minor Leagues at its meeting to-day adopted several amendments to its constitution, including one designed to stamp out gambling and game-throwing and another creating a board of control to supervise post-season interleague games.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—The Princeton basketball team was defeated here this evening by the Columbia quintet in a closely fought game to the tune of 20 to 24. The game was characterized by the sturdy passing of the Morningside five and the inaccurate

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No action was taken concerning the roposal to join with the major leagues a signing a new national agreement, hat matter being left until the minor eague drafting committee meets with he majors' committee to-morrow.

The president of the association was iven the responsibility of seeing that asseball in the minor leagues is kept ree from the influence of gambling.

The board which will control the little world series' between the minor eagues after the regular season will be composed of three men, with the president of the association as chairman.

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The association also authorized its president to negotiate with heads of industrial and independent leagues with a view to entering signed agreements with them which would protect the organized clubs in the ownership of players.

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Columbia also profited by Johnson's foul shooting, which was almost perfect, and the inability of Jeffries to cage the ball for Princeton. The period ended with the score of 10 to 6, with Columbia holding a lead which was never to be headed.

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Dartmouth football captain, to-day was appointed head coach of the Dartmouth columbia (24). Position. Princeton (20).

eleven for the coming season.

A statement issued by the athletic council said the selection was made after council said the selection was made after consideration of various coaching possibilities and after personal conference with interested alumni, including Lawrence H. Bankhart, of Lynn, former Colgate coach. Bankhart said he could not be considered available for the position for personal reasons.

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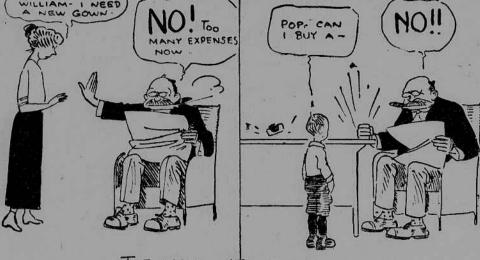
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"Strangler" Lewis

Columbia Quintet **Beats Princeton** In Close Contest

As we understand it, Judge Landis intends this coming spring to transfer the game from the magnates' offices to the playing field, which dow to agree to the meeting.

What must be done isn't a matter of expediency but of necessity if baseball is to look for any patronage or support next spring and summer.

The Main Jobs Ahead

The first move to be made, of course, is in connection with the Chicago White Sox scandal, and every other crooked ballplayer, with especial attention paid to naming and branding every gambler that had any hand last

This case isn't closed, by any means.

Every fan in America is entitled to know the name of every crooked player and to be shown that every effort has been made to hang the brand-posted the forfeit.

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ing iron upon every gambler involved, with especial attention paid to the

If this can't be done it will merely be unfortunate for the future of the game, for no explaining will be sufficient to clear up the atmosphere. American fans have faith in Judge Landis. They haven't as much faith in many of the others.

In the beginning Ban Johnson and several club owners opposed the Goals from floor—Watson (3), Johnson (2), Horowitz (2), Dickinson (2), Wittmer, Gorgen (2), Opie. Foul goals—Jeffries (2), Ichnson (8), Brawner (6), Subattiutes—Crinceton, Brawner for Wittmer, Columbia, Stutz for Tynan, Referee—W. T. Icchran, Navy. Time of halves—20 mingres. Landis arrangement. It is now up to Johnson and these club owners to cooperate in every way with the new ruler of the game to see that the entire smear of dirt is cleaned out of the corridor.

This isn't the only move that must be made. There have been re- follows: ports that one or two club owners owned stock or control in other clubs.

The second round of the class B tournament of the National Squash Tennis Association will begin this afternoon. The teams will play as follows: Yale Club at Harvard Club, Columbia Club at Princeton Club and Crescent Club at Army and Navy Club. The Yale players are now leading with six victories and no defeats, while Columbia is second with a percentage of .667.

The second round of the class B tournament of the National Squash to take an oath that he owns no stock in any outside club—and it should also be necessary for each club to name its owner or owners under oath. The game isn't going to stand for any syndicate baseball. This is a matter of extreme importance which Judge Landis undoubtedly will handle in thorough fashion.

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Indians Set Starting Date

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—The Cleveland American League team, world's champions, will leave for Dallas, Tex, their spring training camp, between March 1 and March 5, Manager Tris Speaker announced to-day, following a conference with James C, Dunn, president of the club. The pitchers and catchers will go to Dallas in the first squad.

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Ban, brought up on the old politics of the game, has never been able to see that conditions have changed and that baseball is much bigger than

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10.—Man o' War, champion race horse, will leave Glen Riddle farm, Perlin, Maryland, for Lexington next Monday, according to a liter received here to-day by the Board of Commerce from Samuel D. Riddle, of Philadelphia, his owner. He will be shown at the Kentucky Jockey Club track here on his arrival.

Then to the Field

When these tangles, and others, have been cleaned up it will then be time to transfer the game by spring from the box office to the playing

The owner who solemnly speaks about his "property interests" has never owned enough stock in any club to be at liberty to wreck the game. The intention of Judge Landis to lift the managers and players more into the spotlight and to permit the owners to remain in obscurity is one of the wisest of possible moves.

In one respect many owners have been in the open to this extent—they have tried to show that the game was strictly a business and in no sense a sport or a recreation, and they have come pretty close to succeeding in their commercial propaganda.

Ninety-eight per cent of baseball belongs to the playing field. The politics of the sport should be clean but obscure, taking the spotlight only when the spotlight is needed to help expose any shady work.

"Back to the field" is the slogan that will carry a tremendous appeal to the fans, who have developed an abiding nausea over the clash of magnates and courts, over the bickering that gave the crooks their chance to slide in and apply the dynamite of corruption to the main foundation. Judge Landis has a big job on his hands, but he also has the chance to do the finest work of the decade in reestablishing a sport that means recreation and amusement to nearly 20,000,000 people.

Yankees Are Still in Market For Two More Good Players

Ruppert Hopes to Land Outfielder and Infielder at Chicago Conferences

By W. J. Macbeth Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of

ball club, departed yesterday afternoon on the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago to attend the big baseball

follows:

January 15, Oaccola Club, New Tork; 22,
Mascaic Athletic Carnival, Brooklyn; 25,
Bankers' Athletic League, New York; 13,
Brooklyn Collège meet, Brooklyn,
February 2, Knights of St. Antony,
Brooklyn 5, Boston Athletic Association
sames; 5, Millrose Athletic Association
sames; 5, Willrose Athletic Association
sames; 6, New York; 12, 198th Infantry Post,
American Legion, Brooklyn 19, Quaranty
Club, New York; 28, Johns Hopkins meet,
Baltimore. Chille C. St. Antony.

Cubs Release Paskert

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—"Dode Paskert, veteran outfielder of the Chicago Naverleag Legion. Brooklyn: 19. Guaranty Club. New York; 25. Johns Hopkins mast, star player on several other teams, has been released to Cincinnati through games. New York, 5. New York Athletic Association waivers, it was announced to-night by Chub meet. New York; 13. national sentor Championships. New York.

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W. and J. Captain To Play for Army

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—
Edgar Garbisch, of this city, captain of the 1920 Washington and Jefferson football team, and for four years varsity guard, will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point next July. Garbisch stated to-day that he had received an appointment several days ago and accepted it to-day.
Garbisch will conclude his scholastic work at Washington and Jefferson in June. Technically he has one more year of varsity competition here, as one of his four years on the team was during the S. A. T. C. regime of 1918. He will select the army engineering corps according to present arrangements and will be a candidate for the football t. 12m next fall.

will prevail before the end of the week and that the minors, after settling their differences, will be brought back into the fold under a working agreement fair and equitable to all.

The Colonel went West in high hope that several important deals might be put through to further strengthen the Yankees for the 1921 pennant fight. He makes no bonce of the fact that nothing will be left undone to bring a notable left fielder and a high-class infielder to New York. Colonel Ruppert will meet Manager Miller Huggins in Chicago to-day and, after a conference, the two will get busy with the opposition in an effort to blast out two stars who should assure the midget manager the very best chance of the American League field.

"Naturally I cannot intimate whom we are after," said Colonel Ruppert. "A premature announcement might spill the beans. But we have good trading material that would benefit certain other clubs which have players that could be spared who woud help us. The Yankees have already negotiated two trades which I believe will benefit our team and at the same time strengthen both Boston and Washington.

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"We are not looking for something for nothing and are willing to pay the price. I have high hopes of landing at least two men this week who would greatly enhance our chances the coming year. I believe we are in a position to make alluring propositions. I shall be greatly disappointed if I have to come away from Chicago empty handed."

Mays Here on Visit

Carl Mays, the manipulator of the celebrated subway ball, was a visitor at the Yankee offices yesterday. Mays and his wife are in New York on a shopping tour.

The English universities team at Roehampton, England, on December 30.

McGovern stated the undergraduates and alumni of Cambridge University were ardently in favor of a return at helicic visit to Cornell next spring. Both he and Coach Moakley were assured that if faculty permission could be obtained an eight-oared crew or a complete track and field team, or both, would be sent to Ithnea for participation in the annual spring-day sports carnival usually held in May.

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"Strangler" Lewis and Eart Caddock on Jan. 24

Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Eart Caddock will wrestle for the world's championship at the 71st Regiment Armory, on Monday night, January 24. Billy Sandow, the manager of the new title, holder, and his prolégé were in tewn yesterday and accepted terms for the match. It took all the persuasion end diplomacy of Jack Curley to get Sandow woon entering the promoter's office, "and I are expect Jack Curley to get Sandow woon entering the promoter's office," and I me sweet Jack Curley to ge to Omahu as my witness. He heard Joe accept my terms. He never gave Lewis a chance when he was champion. If he wants a match Lewis will have to get for a me. Work got all the better of the deal with Caddock?" (Giants Deny Big Offer Treasurer McQuade and Secretary Joes of the house and Caddock must post a forficit of \$10,000 for appearance, so that he can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the configuration of the house and Caddock must post a forficit of \$10,000 for appearance, so that he can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the configuration of the house and Caddock must post a forficit of \$10,000 for appearance, so that he can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the configuration of the house and caddock must post a forficit of \$10,000 for appearance, so that he can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the can't the configuration of the can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the capital that the content is captured to the configuration of the capital that the can't run out at the Curley then produced a wire from Tony Stecher saving that he had called the capital that the can't the configuration of the capital that the can't the capital that the can't the capital that the can't that the capital that the capital that the capi

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